Specimen Polypodium Mandalanum

making such growth do not make use

It is one of the hardest things I

know of to make an enthusiastic ama-

tour plant grower satisfied to "let well

enough alone." She is constantly

A plant that does not get as much

Some persons are under the impres

sion that all plants for winter use must

be young ones. Such is not the case,

however. Year-old plants, as a gen-

There are exceptions as in the case

of Chinese primroses, Primula obconi-

some respects to our annuals; but for

in variety and carnations, older plants

This summer I start the geraniums

which I intend to depend upon for win-

ter flowers a year from the coming

winter. These will bloom some this

winter if I let them, but I shall hold

has but few branches cannot give

many flowers because ample flowering

Therefore, instead of letting the ge-

raniums you start this summer blos-

som in the winter, keep pinching them

back to produce a sufficient number

of branches to give the desired

The more branches there are the

Cut your ferns apart now and use

each division of the roots that has a

piece of crown attached as the basis

of a new plant. Use leaf mold or

Hanging baskets should receive at-

SOME HELPFUL HINTS

Roses of all kinds should be thor-

oughly manured with well-rotted cow

manure and mulched with lawn cut-

Liquid manure should be applied

only when the ground is moist enough

It is fatal to some plants to fertilize

them with rich manure when the

Never allow roses to remain on the

All plants that are intended for win-

Pick the pansies and nasturtiums

MULCH YOUR PLANTS

If the season is warm, and the soil

your plants well, and mulch about

bush until the petals begin to fall

surface means many branches.

amount of flowering surface.

tention at once.

tings and leaves.

ground is very dry.

to absorb it.

more flowers you may expect.

should always be chosen.

future service.

of the fertilizers.

young ones.

#### THE WINDOW GARDEN

By EBEN E. REXFORD. may not seem reasonable to the reader to treat of winter window gardens in midsummer, but a careful conration of the subject from my point of view will convince the Coweroving person, I feel quite sure, that

Look over the window gardens of your neighbors, in winter, when they nine times out of ten, ought to be at their best to give the at degree of satisfaction, and I think you will find the majority of give vastly greater satisfaction in the them far from satisfactory.

The plants will be small, much too sinall to be ornamental; and if you to do with it. keep an eye on them throughout the senson you will find that few of them reach the flowering stage before March, which is to say that most specimens in the ordinary house col. eral thing, are much preferable to the lection of plants give few or no flowers at the period when a window garten should afford us the greatest amount of pleasure.

What we aim at is flowers in winter -not in the spring, when the blossoms of the outdoor garden are at hand. Said a woman to me, not long since: "I don't see why it is that I can't have flowers in the winter. Some of my friends have, and they don't take half as good care of their plants as I do. Why some of them don't repot their plants at all, still I notice they have flowers from them; and I go over all my plants just before winter sets in. and repot them and cut them back or start new ones and take pains to give them the best soil and am so careful plants for winter flowering" to you about watering, and fertilizing, and does not take into consideration the airing, but most of them will not blos- fact that a plant started this season som for me. They look healthy and from a cutting will have but few they grow well, but one doesn't care

for just leaves. Now, this woman's fatture to obtain flowers from her plants was explained by three words she made use of-"just before winter." The attention she gave the plants at that period came several months too late.

The fact is, as anyone will readily see when they come to think the matter over, a plant cannot be satisfactorily developed in two or three months. Not much can be expected from a plant that is not made ready for winter until that season is shout

In order to secure a good collection of good-sized plants for the winter, one must begin to get ready during the summer. By the term "good-sized," I do not mean large plants in the usual sense of the word, but rather plants of sufficient development to justify one in expecting flowers from them for the

Age is often a more important factor in plant culture than mere size. Young plants seldom bloom while development is taking place most rapidly. They must "get their growth" so to before we can expect them to bend their energies to the production

Therefore, I advise the owner of a ellection of house plants from which wishes to secure flowers all through the winter season to get the ter bloomers should have the buds plants under way now. If some of pinched off now, them are large, cut them back and allow them to renew themselves wholly, every day if you want to have plenty as to branches, during the months be- of bloom. tween now and winter

Report now, if necessary, and shift such as seem to need larger pots. If young plants are to be used, procure them at once and keep them going seems likely to dry out rapidly, water

Do not be so anxious to secure rapid them with road dust. This will predevelopment that you fall into the vent the rapid evaporation of moiserror of overfeeding. Simply aim to ture from about the roots of the bring about a strong, healthy growth, plants. Larger plants can be malched and as long as a plant seems to be with grass clippings from the lawn

## ART IN WEARING VEIL

FRENCH WOMAN HAS BROUGHT IT TO PERFECTION.

Adjustment and Care of These Important Little Accessories of the Toilet Are Worthy of the Most Careful Study.

A close-fitting little hat on windy or rainy days is completely covered with a veil drawn up into the center of the crown like a filet with which we go marketing, writes a Parisian correspondent. A nautical person described these young women as "neat little craft," and they really look so workmanlike and tidy that they would certainly brave the weather by sea or land and never fear to look untidy. for there is no vulnerable spot in the hat and vell, in the coat, or in the tight skirt and high laced boots. It is the veil in this picture which

is interesting, for the fine weather must do away with the weather coat and the high boots; but the veil will merely change its movements. Apparently this feminine necessity or adornment is to play quite an important part in women's dress this sum-mer. To know just what to do with a veil and when to do it means selfpossession and a sense of beauty. A Frenchwoman rarely turns up her veil unless it be one of the very heavy mourning ones: she takes it off, knowing that a vell turned up leaves an ugly line either across the brow or on the nose. Neither does she twist it into a funny little knot under her chin, because she is conscious that it looks untidy and is bad for the veil. She adjusts it on her hat so that it can be wanting to urge her pets on a little quickly and easily taken off, and she faster, and in her efforts to do this pins it over her hair precisely so that she gives them more food than they she knows where to find the pins when the taking off moment arrives. can digest, and the consequence is It sounds such a little thing and is, in a breakdown from overstimulation very fact, a trifle light as air, but it is one of the details that may just as well be mastered. food as it can make good use of, will

Some of the veils now are of the finest lace, very filmy and becoming; othlong run, than the plant that gets so ers are in almost invisible net, and a much food that it doesn't know what few women wear the strongly patterned veil. So much depends upon which kind of veil suits a woman best. Some women lose all distinction in a heavy veil; others seem to gain their distinction from it. A safe veil is the fine meshed one in black, for it keeps errant hairs within bounds and it merely softens without dulling the tints of the skin. It is also inexpenca and others of a habit similar, in

#### the majority of plants adapted to house culture like geraniums, helio- STYLE OF DRESS SIMPLE tropes, begonias, abutilons, asparagus

French Woman Does Without Many Things That Are Considered Essential by Americans.

Nowhere in the world do fashions in dress spread so rapidly, or make their influence felt in such diverse social circles, as in America, and nowhere them in check to a great extent for in the world do cheap imitations of a new mode flood the market so The person who preaches "young

It is only of recent years in France tant employees of great enterprises branches by winter, and a plant that like railroads have ever possessed such a thing as a hat. Even now they shop and market without one as often as not. The wife of a man in a quiet, well established, flourishing sleeves. business will stick to her plain black gown with a big blue apron over it in the morning, uncovered, well-arranged hair, and serviceable shoes and plain stockings, and never change her mode of dress, winter or summer. If she is employed, as she so often is, at the calsse as bookkeeper for her husband, she will usually leave off the apron; and nowadays on Sundays and fete days she usually dons a plain charm of the present fashions. This turfy loam for this class of plants, if

But she has no summer gowns, no

PAQUIN COAT SUIT

FROM STYLES OF 1862



Frocks Worn by Little French Girls in 1862. On the Left is a Child's Frock of Green Taffeta Trimmed With Bands of Black Velvet. Next to it is a Young Girl's Costume Made Up of a Brown Serge Jacket With a Brown and White Checked Skirt. The Next Frock Shows a tle are reared. Blue Velvet Jacket With a Blue and White Striped Skirt.

blouses, no lace-trimmed underwear, ity an unnatural deformity, no silk petticoats no imitation pearls. white gloves. For her the accessocousin she saves toward her daugh- with the right conditions.

### THINGS WOMEN ARE WEARING

To Be With the Elect, One Must Keep These Facts Constantly in the Mind.

Sleeveless silk sweater coats are a welcome novelty, for they solve the problem of giving a little warmth without giving too much.

Awning stripes in silks are used for shirtwaists for morning and sports

A large and long black bow attached to the back of a high plaiting is one of the latest fads. Dainty, airy hats of haircloth com-

in pink, white, blue, tan and gold. The shapes are flat and picturesque Petticoats are made of pretty flowered material or of plain white, with ruffles of flowered material. Costly embroideries seem to be en

tirely out of the question on the sumner gowns. Tiny frills of lace and net alternately distinguish some of the sum-

mer models. Most of the pongee coats have detachable collars and cuffs of contrast- away four dollars an acre. ing silk.

With the passing of spats for the acre; you are preparing the land for summer all sorts of fancies come to ten years. that the wives of small shopkeepers, take their place-shoes with white ed artisans, and the less impor- | tops shoes with white-striped tops and shoes with gray tops.

With frocks of checked silk separate coats of dark silk are extremely chic. do this. Some full sleeveless bodices have ruffles set in the armhole in lieu of

Revers of tucked and ruffled net are seen inside the revers of long silk Silk handbags are much in vogue and black-and-white effects are among

the smartest.

Piped Edges for Skirts. Scalloped and piped edges on skirts and jackets have much to do with the

WAY FOR THE PANCAKE HAT

That Style is the Latest Note in Mil

linery That Is Thought Worth

Consideration.

sks a fashion expert.

or tulle.

minute in fashion.

the side of one's head."

"Have you seen the pancake hat?"

The very latest recruit in the milli-

"These hats are flat little affairs

of straw, tulle or silk, and since the

crowns are too shallow to fit the head

they are held to the side of the head

"Of course, the ends are tied be-

neath the ear or chin, and the pan-

cake is worn at a decidedly rakish

angle-else milady is not up-to-the-

"Everyone whom I have seen wear

ing a 'pancake' seem; beaming with

good humor," adds this writer, "and

I'm inclined to believe that this little

oddity of the season bears with it the

power to keep one brimful of merri-

ment-no one could be ill-natured or

grumpy with a pancake perched on

Popularity of Braid.

Since the debut of braid trimmings

to emphasize the military lines of

suits, dresses and blouses, the popu-

larity of the various braids has been

increasing every minute. One cannot

go wrong if a few rows of narrow

braid or one row of very wide braid

is used to elaborate a costume The

liberty to use brain trimmings gives

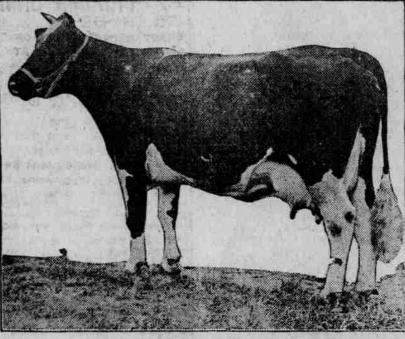
a woman an opportunity to add a

bright touch to an otherwise somber

by means of a band of ribbon, velvet

nery forces is the pancake hat.

### NUMEROUS DIFFICULTIES FOR DAIRYMAN



Champion Holstein Cow.

tificial conditions in which the cat-

Some of our highest producing dairy that like will produce like, and that cows have been developed along milk- the progeny will inherit the form and producing lines until they are in real-Every well-bred cow that is kept on

no slippers or silk stockings, and no the farm by the very law of its being is ready and able to assist in giving pennies which they cost her American the farm if we only surround her breds or higher grades, Buying cows and selling them as

never build up a herd of high-produc- graze in. ing dairy cows. The calf from the moment of its

birth should be kept in a thrifty grow- the calf is not gaining it is losing. ing condition. Letting an animal run At the end of two years of proper down is a great and permanent loss. It is something lost forever, that no ed with an animal of healthy appearamount of after care or feeding can ance, with a well developed frame

an indication of thrift and health. It is essential that we attend to the of producing large quantities of milk comfort and bodily ease of our cows. when put to the test of the dairy.

The breeding of dairy cattle is a | It would be well if some of us would matter surrounded with numerous ask curselves how certain lines of difficulties, rendered all the more un- treatment would suit us. All animals, certain and tantalizing from the ar- man included, have much in common A single trial with a purebred

characteristics from the parent that possesses the strongest blood lines. A purebred bull will exert a stronger influence upon the progeny when mated with the cows of mixed breedries of dress do not exist. All the additional value to all crops grown on ing than when he is mixed with pure-

dairy bull will convince any man

It is a great mistake to put the large breeds of cattle on poor, scant fast as they stop giving milk will pasture. Give them a good field to

There is no middle course or standstill period to calf raising. Each day care and feeding we shall be rewardand an abundance of flesh and fat-When the calves are playful it is one that is capable of withstanding the burdens of maternity, and capable

OF FRUIT GROWING

Article Bagging Grapes Will

Prove Profitable.

(By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.)

Bagging grapes is one of the more

efined processes of fruit growing

Does your market demand a fancy

article and is it willing to pay for it?

Do you suffer much loss from the

birds? In some districts they are very

destructive and scarecrows are not

of much avail. Rot, too, is to be

considered, though some growers as-

serts that bags are not a preventive of

If grapes are bagged at the proper

time, which is soon after blooming,

thoroughly cleared of the infection

it should not be again easily affected

Bagging does not appear to be re

scried to throughout the West, but in

the East with its higher-priced mar-

kets, some growers find it profitable

to bag their entire crop. The com-

usually employed in the two-pound

A thousand bags should not cost

to fasten them with a common pin.

Do not pin them around the stem

of the bunch, but over the cane from

them pinned securely so as to exclude

If this be done carefully, only an in-

significant number of bags will be

lost during the rest of the season.

Women, with their trained fingers, are

the best for this work, when they can

Another great advantage in bagging

is that it is one of the best ways to

preserve the grape in its ripe condi-

have been kept until Christmas.

The red varieties seem to be the

crack and to puncture. The white

kinds are of all the least molested by

birds, which seem to think they are

not ripe. The blacks are the first to

Spray Mixture for Potatoes.

Most Obnoxious Weed.

a most obnoxious weed that should

The neglected roadsides and fence

corners are very prolific sources of in-

Stakes driven into firm ground 12

festation. Clean them out.

Wild barley, or so-called fox-tail, is

Lime-sulphur is not a good spray

be attacked.

tion is all-important, and no specific increased the yield 20 bushels per

the rain as well as the insects.

if the fruit is kept covered.

that every man should test for him

self. There are various conditions to

ableness depends.

this disease.

REFINED PROCESS

#### PREPARE LAND FOR STAND OF ALFALFA

Best Method of Inoculating Is Where Market Demands Fancy to Use Soil From Old Field-Keep Weeds Out.

Alfalfa is a hard crop to start. It is delicate and tender, and to put alfalfa on ordinary land without any protection or help is about like throwing be considered upon which its profit-Put on 20 to 30 loads of manure per

But the land must first be worked over and over until it is free from weeds. It may take a disking or har-

rowing every ten days all summer to

If the soil is acid, as shown by the simple litmus-paper test, put on the ground limestone. Inoculate the ground and sow the alfalfa the last of July or the first of August.

they certainly will not rot unless the The best method of inoculating the canes are already full of rot spores, soil is to use soil from an old alfalfa and after the vineyard has once been field or from a patch of sweet clover, a wagon load or more per acre, but this soil must not lie on top of the ground in the hot sun many hours or the bacteria will be killed.

There is little danger from sweet clover, which is a two-year plant, and revival is a pleasant one, as it adds a | will not survive in the field when the piquant note of contrast to a costume. | alfalfa is mowed as often as it needs

#### **GREAT AMOUNT OF** more than 75 cents. The usual way is **WORK AROUND FARM**

Of Much Importance to Have which cluster descends. The edges Fresh Water for Stock-Turn Horses Into Pasture.

(By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.) Good water for the stock is more important during the long hot days of summer than any other season.

be obtained. A skillful hand will pin Now is the time when the forage on a thousand bags a day. erops-did you sow any last spring?come in to keep up the milk flow. A pig kept in dirty, dry pens these days cannot thrive. It is cruel and poor judgment to

keep horses shut up in a stable during then be cut off, laid away in a cool the hot nights. place and kept still longer. They When the horses come in from the fields in the evening their heads and

legs should be washed and rubbed dry. and after drying feed in the open air and turn out to pasture. These are hard days for the dairyman, as the milk flow decreases while the flies increase. Use the forage

crops, screen the stable windows and spray the cows with fly-repellent.

Frequently horses die of forage mixture for potatoes. This is the depoisoning caused by molds in the cision of the New York experiment straw or corn. At once change to station after a series of tests. Where good hay, sound oats and wheat bran, lime-sulphur was compared with then there will be no more losses. bordeaux mixture as a remedy for Keep the horses out of pastures. At potato blight it was found the limethe outset of an attack a full dose of sulphur decreased the yield about 25 physic should be given; but preven- bushels per acre, while the bordeaux

Right Number of Nests, One open nest for each four hens is about the right number. Nests are best made of light material and part- be shown no mercy. It is even creeply of wire and constructed in pairs ing on to raw prairie and into old so they may be easily removed and stands of alfalfa and tame grasses.

Keep Poultry Quarters Clean.

wire just as well. For the Dancing Class. for smart occasions.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

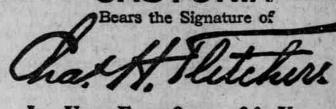
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out?" demanded the thin carpenter, "Did you read that Edison is going to devote his energies to American

protective measures in time of war?" "Yep. What of it?" "That proves my contention." "How?"

'War makes invention necessary, loesn't it?" "I suppose so." "And necessity is the mother of in

ention?" "Huh!" "Therefore war and necessity are synonymous.'

The thin carpenter is still thinking Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, it over.-Youngstown Telegram.

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long to him, so put it in the box, right man. "How she loves me." The next night the wrong man and the right man happened to come to the club at the same time. Both went reaching it first. The wrong man | was known in Europe.

stepped back because he didn't want Two men with the same name and to embarrass the right one. But not both members of the same club found he; he was there with the nerve. The a letter in their box at the club. The right man read the epistle over very wrong man opened it first. It was carefully twice. Then he tore it into just a little dun from a tailor, who bits, which he tossed carelessly into threatened to do everything but mur- the nearest cuspidor, with a deprecatder. He knew the missive didn't be- ing smile. "Poor little girl," said the

Weaving in China. to the letter box, the right man more than a thousand years before it confined no matter if the waist is to the oven or stove to dry.

Newest Garments Are Remarkable for the Amount of That Form of Garniture. Not for many years has ribbon been employed for forming corsets, and when last it was popular it formed

This Coat Suit, by Paguin, Is Made of

Velvet and Braid.

tions-she wears them out.

Green Cloth Trimmed With Green

A woman never outgrows her emo-

with slight figures adopted. It is now used to form whole corsets. Some of the new corsets not only lace in the back from the waist line down to the end of the corset. There is a tendency to oust the back-laced corsets, for more than ever are wommore comfortable and gives better the leading favorites for this purpose. lines than the garment that laces in the back. It would seem that the cornet that laces in the front with the half back lacing would meet every requirement of the most difficult fig-

RIBBONS IN THE CORSETS | be fitted snugly, so the woman of ample proportions should continue to wear the long-hipped garment.

en convinced that the front lacing is green, dark brown and real red are

Some Good Advice.

Pongee Leads.

Pongee silk has taken a leading position for women's costumes, says Mothers' Magazine. This a matter for congratulation, because this silk is useful, durable and intrinsically the girdle that young girls and women good. It is never what we call 'smart," but it is rich and serviceable. It comes in all colors, but the present lace in the back, but the front as predominance of the sand tints makes well, while others, lacing in the front, the natural color of this pretty silk far more in demand than even the loveliest of other shades. It is rarely used without some sort of trimming in sharp contrast, and cerise, bright

Oven shelves should be regularly removed from the oven or gas stove and scraped with an old blunt knife. ure. To fit the very full figure with Rub them with paper, and wash thorthe new short-hipped corset would be oughly with fairly hot, strong soda

cleaned

remedy has been found.

Keep the poultry quarters clean, by all means, at this season, and give the interiors occasional coatings of whitewash to which a little crude carbolic to 14 inches will last longer than if acid, crevol or any of the stock dips put down two feet, and hold barbed

A frock which would be useful for dancing classes or for home evening wear is carried out in soft white washable silk, with a skirt of novel design, full gathered with a double now of gauging at the back and sides, but finriches the waist, while the bodice is high to the throat. In fine French | ments develop similar institutions.

cashmere or in crepe de chine with a chemisette in net and lace, this would make a very pretty afternoon frock

The Aztecs and the Incas had govished in front with a plain flat plait, ernments much like those of Euro A broad sash of rose colored satin en- pean nations of the same era. Anthropologists do not consider this ar very becomingly gauged round the evidence that there existed a prehisshoulders and arranged with a soft | toric link between the old and the new Weaving was practiced in China disastrous, for the hips are to be water before they are put bask into chemisette of white linen, gathered worlds. Men under similar environ-